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The Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1914

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, OCTOBER 22, 1914.

NO. 6

MOSCOW SAVED BY MUDDY FIELD

Sticky Gumbo Keeps The Husky Bruins From Scoring

SENTINEL TRAIL GOES BEYOND THE "M"

Forestry Construction Progresses Rapidly.

OFFERS FINE VIEW

The trail being constructed up Mount Sentinel by the students in the school of forestry is more than half completed. Work has been carried to a point about a mile beyond the end of the old trail and a little above the "M" to an elevation of one thousand feet above the campus. From the present terminus of the pathway a splendid view of the University and the surrounding valley can be obtained, and many people used the trail Sunday as a vantage point from which to admire the autumnal splendor of the nearby mountains and Missoula valley.

By means of two switchbacks the trail climbs the steep mountainside on a grade up which one may walk at a fairly rapid gait. In cutting out the pathway it was necessary to cut through a number of ridges of shale rock and to cross two gullies, one of them at two different places. The width of the trail varies from two to four feet and it will easily accommodate a horse. From the point of the ridge toward Hell Gate canyon, where the trail at present ends, another switchback has been started which heads back across the barren mountainside and climbs toward its goal, the top of the peak, one and one-half miles distant. Upon this peak the school of forestry has a station and the trail will be a means of rapidly reaching this, either on foot or with pack animals.

But while primarily a means of travel it will, and already has, become an observatory from where the students and townspeople may overlook the valley. At present the view is well worth the trip, which can be made in half an hour each way. The valley is clothed in the colors of autumn and the adjacent mountain ranges are spotted and streaked with the yellow of the fading cottonwoods. The city of Missoula has the appearance of a toy city when viewed from the height and each little suburban residence set in its plot of green looks like a toy house. Directly underneath the mountain the University and its

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STUDENTS WILL PUT NEW LIGHTS AT GATE

Two concrete posts are to be placed on the sides of the main gate of the campus and upon each a lamp will be fastened. The students taking woodwork are building the forms, and the class in surveying will pour the concrete. The whole will set off the entrance to the campus and make an imposing gateway.

MERRY DAMSELS DANCE IN SECRET AT GYM TOMORROW

Tomorrow night is to be a gala night for the ladies of the University. It is the night of the long famous Co-ed Prom. And like everything in the school, this year it is bigger and better than ever.

The Co-ed Prom is the occasion of the year when the joy is, or should be, purely feminine. Half the girls assume masculine costume and escort their less venturesome sisters to the gym, where the merriment is unconfined. The committee in charge this year is Irene Murray, chairman; Eunice Dennis, refreshments; Madge Beatty, refreshments; Ruth Kennedy, decoration, and Beatrice Tabor, program. The committee has planned several new and novel features between dances for the benefit of those who do not care to dance. The music is to be furnished by the Sheridan orchestra. Phil says that he positively will not add any new members to the orchestra until after this engagement is filled.

FRESHMAN CLASS GETS BONNER GIFT

The Bonner scholarship, worth \$900, will be awarded to some freshman in school this year. This money is to be given to the student who makes the most remarkable showing during his first year in college and is donated every three years. The present holder, Bernice Selfridge, will graduate in the spring and the gift will be bestowed upon some member of the 1918 class. The scholarship is donated by Mrs. E. L. Bonner and carries with it \$300 annually for the last three years of college.

HAWTHORNE MEETING FOR MONDAY NIGHT IS GOOD.

The Hawthorne society will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening, October 20, at 8:30. A well-prepared Kipling program will be rendered. The place of meeting is the public speaking room on the third floor of University hall.

NEXT THING WILL BE PLUG HATS TO ALL THE FORMALS

Women students of the University of Missouri have so deeply felt the movement of femininity as to let it effect their personal adornment. Felts, Stetsons, derbies and English knock-about hats have gradually replaced the erstwhile stylish velvet turbans with their crowning glory, a spraying bird of paradise plume.

The sale of men's hats to women recently has reached such a considerable number that Columbia haberdashers claim the style has come to stay.

GRIFFITH'S MEN OUTPLAYED IN MUD

Grizzlies Wallow On Field
In an Endeavor To
Score

MONTANA IS BETTER

Referee Varnell Admits Superiority of
Bruins in Saturday's Gumbo
Fight.

Just how it happened is too well known by all of you to need repetition here. The way the Grizzlies invaded the Idaho country and failed by the strategy of "Pink" Griffith and the fates to bring back victory, has been sung often since last Friday.

But it was not a game to be ashamed of. Anyone who saw the uniforms of the men after they returned will bear out this statement. Missoula does not know what real mud is. The heavy, sticky stuff that held victory just beyond our eager fingers resembles glue. It is impossible to run in the mixture, one can only push along.

All the bows who saw the game from the sidelines swear by the team stronger than ever before. It was a battle that would have done a lot for the school spirit could it have been seen by all. Fighting with the deck stacked against them the Bruins fought for a touchdown in such a manner as to call praise from the Moscow crowd. It

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"ON TO MOSCOW" IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE

Students Travel 600 Miles on
the Price of Ten.

One of the most infidelious and irrational examples of school spirit that the University has witnessed for some time was the stunt pulled off by five adventurous and enterprising students who accompanied the football squad on their recent trip to Moscow. They traveled about 600 miles, ate three squares a day, slept in a real bed each night, rode in the Pullman car, visited several of the large cities, including Manito and Spokane, and saw the game, and when they left here their aggregate capital wouldn't buy a decent breakfast for a ringtailed oyster.

The trip was very interesting. They left Missoula Thursday evening and

(Continued on Page Two.)

CROWD SINGS FOR TEAM AS THEY GO TO PLAY MOSCOW

Singing on the steps was held last night to speed Montana's football players on their way. About half of the students turned out and did their best to convince the boys that they trust in the team. Dr. Craighead gave a little talk to the departing men. Coach Heilman talked to those who were not going and gave a little lecture on school spirit as it should be shown. Captain Owsley, Daems, Bentz and Guerin also gave short talks. A few of the faithful escorted the team to the Milwaukee station and put them to bed in their special coach.

BENCHES PLANNED FOR CAMPUS KINGS

No more need the senior bench be crowded on warm summer nights. The students under Professor Bonner are constructing hexagonal benches which are to be placed around the trees on the campus and it is expected that these will relieve the present congested condition of the bench and provide a number of comfortable seats where students in astronomy and home science can take laboratory work in the cool softness of the spring evenings. Eight benches are to be placed in position.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS ALUMNI SLAUGHTER

Friday afternoon on the varsity field, the Missoula High School will meet a team composed of alumni of the high school, possibly but with two exceptions. This promises to be a good game, as the alumni players are old high school stars, and the high school team is of championship caliber. The alumni will line up as follows:

L. E. Kemp; L. T. Higgins; L. G. C. Streit; C. Orr; R. E. Whaley; R. T. Simpkins; R. G. E. Stone; Q. Clapper; R. H. Kent; H. Lansing; L. H. W. Jones; F. H. Jones.

The game will be called about 4:15.

STUDENTS LISTEN TO DUNCAN'S ADDRESS

Former Mayor of Butte
Pleads for Humanity.

ASKS FOR LOYALTY

In what President Craighead characterized as the best speech that he ever heard from the university rostrum, Lewis Duncan of Butte urged the students of the state institution to be loyal to humanity. Loyalty in general was the theme of Mr. Duncan's address and he asserted that the only success worth while, the success that really counted in this world, could be secured only through fighting for the masses.

He likened the battle of life to a football game. At the outset one meets with many setbacks, if he is fighting for the race, Mr. Duncan said, but when defeat seems almost certain the tide turns and victory is snatched from defeat. Early in life everyone is called upon to make a choice; in fact, life is merely a series of choices, insisted the speaker, and whether the choice be morally right or wrong, if the chooser is sincere he should be loyal to it.

The question of consolidation was mentioned when Mr. Duncan urged that petty parochial loyalties should not stand in the way of loyalty to the state and the coming generation. Mere questions of locations should not enter into the question at all, the former mayor said, all questions of this kind should be settled for the good of all concerned. The institutions of the state will be powerful ones if only the voters have loyalty enough to see that the interests who benefit by these schools be made to pay their share of the expense, continued Mr. Duncan.

If the choice of a principle is made and that principle is loyalty to the masses one can not go wrong, insisted the speaker. If the good of humanity is fought for one may not go wrong and the errors of society would

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HEILMAN'S STATEMENT

The game between the University of Idaho and the University of Montana was very unsatisfactory because of the fact that there was no score made on either side, due to the conditions of the field. So the only means we have to estimate the comparative strength is by comparing the ground gained by each team. This shows that Montana made first down nine times while Idaho made it but twice. Also, Montana made about four times more yardage than did the Idaho team. The play with the exception of the first quarter was practically all in the Idaho territory. Our team was somewhat heavier than our opponents, which was more of a detriment than an advantage, because the field was covered with a sticky clay. Some men weighed from 30 to 60 pounds more when they came off of the field of battle. Scoring was practically impossible by any team unless they were 50 per cent better than their opponents. It was the worst field that I have ever seen, and had it been a dry field I am satisfied that there would have been some scoring by one side or the other.

A. G. HEILMAN.

University Society

Miss Grace Mathewson

A. S. U. M. Dance.

The first A. S. U. M. dance of the season was held in the gymnasium on Friday evening. A good crowd came out and enjoyed the excellent music furnished. Professor and Mrs. Langmaid were the chaperones. The A. S. U. M. promises several more equally pleasant dances this season.

Birthday Dinner.

Miss Jessie Lease entertained a number of Craig hall girls at a dinner at the Coffee parlor Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Those who enjoyed Miss Lease's hospitality were the Misses Orpha Culmer, Jennie Nelson, Vera Black, Esther Larson, Bernice Selridge, Lurline Withrow, Anna Foley, Eleanor Little, Frances Hollur, Marie Siedentopf, Mildred Scott, Pearl Clark, Esta Holmes and Irma Wilson.

Woman's League Tea.

The Woman's league gave the first of its informal teas for the women of the University on Wednesday afternoon at Craig hall. A committee of twenty girls had charge of the affair. Miss Stewart and Mrs. MacLeod assisted the girls in receiving. Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Lemmes poured tea. The Woman's league plans to give informal teas such as this about every month during the school year in order that the women of the University may become better acquainted with each other. All the University women are included in the league, different committees of which will arrange for the teas.

At Craig Hall.

The parlors of Craig hall never looked more beautiful than they did on Friday evening when the girls were at home to the men and women of the University. Autumn leaves in richest hues formed the artistic decorations, making a most effective background for the hostesses in their pretty gowns. In spite of the rain a great number of University people responded to the hospitable invitation of the dormitory girls. Miss Stewart and Mrs. Wilson assisted the girls in receiving. Mrs. De Loss Smith poured chocolate. Musical numbers were given during the evening and impromptu dancing was enjoyed.

ON TO MOSCOW IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE

(Continued From Page One.)

came back Monday morning. There were two freshmen in the party which might excuse them, but the remainder consisted of three units from the upper cast.

This motley crew piled under the berths in our private car just before the train was to pull out. Imagine the situation. Between the floor of the car and the bottom of the berth there is a space of about four inches. To the left along the wall are some very warm steam pipes. To the right is a large opening capable of letting in all of the cold air available. One side of you is about 100 in the shade while the other 50 below zero. Very comfortable! Not only that, but once you are under it is impossible to turn over. The floor keeps getting harder and harder with each turn of the wheels. The gentleman from Anaconda probably suffered the most. Imagine over 200 pounds of beef comfortably ensconced in the above position.

The five I. W. W.'s, as they were called, stayed under the berths for several hours, and when they were told that the coast was clear, it took an hour of strenuous work with crowbar and block and tackle to dislodge the gentleman from Anaconda. There were many surprises, as, in the cold

gray dawn, we greeted old friends and thanked our lucky stars that we were that far and wondering what was next.

Accompanied by the football team, we alighted at a mistake called Manito, and awaited the next train out.

We got stuck for a small amount of kale here but the infinitesimal frosh succeeded in eluding the watchful eye of the conductor and got by. The trip was devoid of further interest until we reached Colfax. It was 11 o'clock in the morning and nary a morsel had entered the esophagus of an I. W. W. Our weary eyes rested on the welcome sign of the general store and we made a mad rush. Whether impelled by natural running ability or a desire for something to eat, is not known, but the gentleman from Anaconda outstripped the field. We ate our fifteen cents worth and left.

Our private coach was attached to rumble seat of a freight train and began the long journey to Moscow. As we left, all of the inhabitants of the village were at the station and both of them stared in wonderment as our stirring motto, "On to Moscow," rang out over the chilly October air. Several times in this journey did we alight from the moving train to pick flowers and view the landscape and wait until the still moving train caught up with us. We had a very enjoyable wait when the engineer drew up alongside his little cottage and alighted to feed and water his stock. In the due course of time we came to Pullman, the foot-pinnacle of our temple of pigskin victories. When the train was about three miles the other side of Pullman, a farmer who had entrained there, discovered that his case of eggs was one short and the train backed all the way to Pullman to get the other egg.

Nevertheless, we reached Moscow, and when the roll was called, every I. W. W. responded. While the team was resting, the I. W. W.'s, after a frugal meal, decided to wish themselves on the University of Idaho for

a short visit and bent their steps in that direction. After a brief tour of inspection, we ran into our assistant coach, who was discussing the war with a number of the Idaho students. Seeing us, Jerry got a bright idea. He ordered us, the sons of rest, to get busy and practice a little before the rest of the team came out. We obeyed, and the manner in which we ran signals, fell on the ball, caught punts, etc., caused the Idahoans to gaze in open-mouthed wonderment. We thought from this exhibition that betting would change in favor of Idaho.

The real squall went through a fast practice that evening and retired. They awoke in the morning filled with a determination to add another scalp to their string, but neither determination nor ability could overcome the enormous odds placed against them by an all-night rain, but, as they battled in a sea of mud, it was easily apparent that Montana had the better team. It cannot truly be called a game. All of the I. W. W.'s, who, through the kindness of both managers, had complimentary tickets to the game, formed a rooting section in the bleachers and did commendable work.

When the game was over the I. W. W.'s again ate and later slept and the next morning boarded a gasoline train and set out for Spokane. It is useless to relate the devious methods employed by the gang on this journey. Some rode on cushions, some didn't. What's the difference? We all reached Spokane at the same time.

We spent a very agreeable day as the guests of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, the I. W. W.'s enjoying the liberty of the place. Each member spent the day in his own way. Every-

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The Montana Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914

AND THIS IS UNIVERSITY LIFE!

Monday morning 18 football men, sore, bruised and tired, pulled into Missoula in their special car. As the first of Montana's football heroes stepped onto the platform he was welcomed by the cheers of 21 schoolmates.

Somewhere there lies something rotten. If a school the size of this one can turn out only 21 rooters to honor a band of men who have fought their hardest for the glory of the University, if there are only a score of college men filled with sufficient love of their Alma Mater to show the team the school's behind them, then something is certainly wrong.

Many did not know when the Grizzlies were to return; more did not care. Had there been a victory nearly every student in school would have cried for a holiday on which to celebrate. But because the Fates snatched the laurel away only the few were ready to welcome the team back.

It isn't when a team wins that they have need of supporters. When the score swings their way they have satisfaction enough to do away with all celebration. But when they come home after a battle that was nothing short of heart-breaking, they need help. These men don't play football merely for the love of fighting. They don't spend two hours a day at hard work just to risk their health in a struggle. They are working for Montana and we refuse to back them up.

The boys alone are not to be blamed for this neglect. Craig Hall was awakened at 6:15 on the morning of the return. Yet when the train pulled in there was not a co-ed at the station. Nor when the tally-ho was pulled to the campus did more than a spare half-dozen come out onto the porch to greet the warriors. They have earned your support and you owe it to them. The season is not over and there is yet opportunity to show a bit of real stuff.

The caliber of the upper classes has been shown before. Too often have we neglected such chances as was offered Monday morning, but this was the first time that the freshmen have been tested. There were but 17 at the depot when the crew arrived. The burst of speed that this class showed at the beginning of the year has almost disappeared. It was announced at the freshman meeting Saturday night when the Bruins would return. A wonderful opening was offered to the class of 1918 to show real life, yet they failed to take advantage. The first turn has not been passed and yet the freshmen are showing signs of wavering with the tape a long way off.

ON COLLEGE NOISES.

It is ever the wont of college editors to spurt at this time of the year in regard to the quality of yelling produced at the various schools. Or if the yelling is of a high standard there is an S. O. S. call sent out, which call means "Send Out Songs." So here goes an editorial, interspersed with clippings on the racket we raise.

There is little doubt but that the outcry could be made to more closely resemble a hullabaloo. This is not any reflection upon the cheer leader, however, for, as Doctor Bolton takes delight in saying, he is a wonder. The fault lies with the crowd. Let your leather lungs give all they have. As the Indiana Student says:

"You get out of anything what you put into it." When you go out to "root" for Indiana, give your best. It's not too good. Get a raw throat from yelling. Your fellows will think you more a man; your professors will like you better for it; and she—well, she'll have a sort throat, too, and you can eat hoardhead drops together. Then yelling will return you pleasure for effort; it will bring results on the field and the self satisfaction of knowing you have done your part for old I. U.

The Daily Palo Alto, published at Stanford University shows the value of yelling. Many people maintain that no football player ever hears a thing when he is on the field. While that may be true enough, yet if there were no clamor he would recognize the silent hush. Here is what the California paper says:

But there is a better mark of appreciation and confidence than is silence—silence that curbs, chills, checks the last gasping effort of the player. And that tribute to unselfish effort, clean play and hard going, is Noise—song, yell, cheer, blare, and whistle—noise that cheers and noise that strengthens.

Noise seems harder to make than it did last year, much harder than it did two years ago. Our system of noise-making may be at fault, our repertoire of songs and yells worn by over-use, exhausted.

Following out the idea above that perhaps the selection of songs and yells here is a bit decrepit, we believe that a few innovations would help a lot. But before discussing that read what the University Missourian says about the usefulness of rooting.

That is where the value of organized cheering comes in. To let the players know that the bleachers are just as anxious for them to save the game as they are glad when they win it. Organized cheering keeps feeding that fighting flame when it needs fuel. You know what a little encouragement from the man higher up means when you begin to get discouraged. To the team the bleachers is the man higher up and when it says, in one loud voice, "Hold that line," the team which is working for that bunch of men will use its last ounce of strength.

The Stanford paper elaborates a bit upon the need of new musical classics as well as new noises. They go on to remark:

As original college songs worth while are not ground out of any nickel-in-the-slot song factory, the problem is one to be solved by co-operation with those acquainted with the intricacies of five-lines and four spaces. A good song may need inspiration, but as a serious effort would it not be worth the while of some of our talent now devoted to burlesque?

Of course the rooting will improve as the general spirit picks up. So perhaps it would be better to attack the lethargy of old man School Spirit. In regard to this phase of the question the Huron Alphonse remarks:

Let us develop a college spirit that will cause a man to don football togs, and go out to the field for practice every night when he knows it is impossible to make the first team—a college spirit that will create a bunch of side-liners who are not afraid to YELL—a spirit that will produce a college band. All these things, while not essential are decidedly worth while, and should find favor with every live student in the institution.

You have all heard this tale of woe many times before. But there should be more yelling, shouting, whooping, howling, screaming, shrieking, or anything you choose to call it. The Wyoming Student explains the reason for constant harping upon this issue by saying:

harping upon this issue by saying: Our justification for our seeming waste of time lies in the proverb, "Constant dripping will wear away stone." No offense meant, though. But in explaining this proverb it would be necessary to liken these articles to drops of wisdom, so for the benefit of those who do not favor the application of that name, we will give the following. "If you throw enough mud some of it is bound to stick."

AS TO THE AGGIES.

Editor of The Kaimin:

On my return from the 0 to 0 game with Idaho I was surprised to learn of the overwhelming defeat of the Utah Aggies by our own Montana Aggies. News reached us from the Utah camp stating that they had the best team that has ever represented the Mormon farmers in the history of the institution. The Montana Aggies also boast of having the best team in its history, and that they will win the state championship, which will be decided November 6 at Missoula. I am not able to make any statement as to the outcome at this time. Our team is in fair shape having already played three games, with the Butte Ramblers, Washington State College and the University of Idaho. The last two teams are members of the Pacific Northwest Conference and always runners-up for championship honors. We have five more games on our schedule, all strong elevens representing state universities or agricultural colleges. We do not play high schools or prep schools, as these are taken care of by the scrubs. In conclusion, I am glad that the Aggies made such a good showing as it will add more interest to the coming state championship battle.

A. G. HEILMAN.

THE GAS JET

And a man came into the Journalism building and asked for Professor Wood.

One Side We Never Thought Of.

There is a wonderful innovation in the German dreadnoughts. The port holes are cut square instead of round so that the German sailors can stick their heads out.—Ex.

And what is Brother Dunlop looking for now?

In Spite of the Doctor.

Uncle Mose White is on the sick list at this writing. The doctor has been with him, but we hope he may soon recover.—The Wolf Creek Correspondent of the Mansfield (Mo.) Mirror.

It is almost time that we have those new members of the faculty introduced to us at convocation.

Shady Guests in Shady Grove.

There is a general scarcity of spoons in Dog Town since one of our cream suppers last week. We can have no more cream suppers until the spoons come back.—The Shady Grove Correspondent of the Magazine (Ark.) Gazette.

Do you see anything funny about this stuff?

A tired business man was asked by his wife to give the blessing a few nights ago. The presence of company evidently confused the good man because he began: "Dear Sir."

Famous triple play: Antwerp to Ostend to Havre.

The Modern Wedding March.

(Ad in the Daily Cardinal)

Will the students who took our barber pole on Monday night please come around once in a while to get shaved so that we can raise some money to buy a new one? Ted Gunkel, prop.—From University of Wisconsin student paper.

Here is the name of a good suffragette: Mrs. Manly Guys.

A Russian victory is reported from Salva, wherever that is—probably near Spitzenbergen.

He took four spoons
And an old wagon wreck.
He made a Ford
And it run, by heck.—Ex.

"Anyhow, there is some advantage in having a wooden leg," said the veteran.

"What is that?"

"You can fasten up your socks with thumb tacks."—Columbia Jester.

FLORENCE SHULL RELIEVES SISTER AS SCHOOLMA'AM

Miss Florence Shull has gone to Dixon to teach for two weeks to substitute for her sister, Miss Mary Shull, '13, while she does campaign work for woman suffrage.

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SENTINEL TRAIL GOES BEYOND THE "M"

(Continued From Page One.)

colored surroundings present a beautiful picture. The two ovals, the green outer oval of the campus and the brown oval of the football field with the various buildings are tinted with the yellow and brown of the trees. Across the valley the course of the Missoula river may be traced by the bordering trees, all gorgeously colored and the same is true of Rattlesnake creek. Beyond the bridges are the shining piles of lumber of Polleys lumber mill, to the left the white glimmering buildings of the Western Montana fairgrounds, and closer to the mountains the red-topped buildings of Fort Missoula, all encompassed by the green and yellow mountains with here and there a snow-capped peak. It is well worth the trip.

STUDENTS LISTEN TO DUNCAN'S ADDRESS

(Continued From Page One.)

soon be done away with, asserted Mr. Duncan. Society in the present day is torn and rent by petty differences and the tendency of this is to woe us away from the greater things, said the speaker. These little struggles which are continually going on make us think that money is the one thing which we should devote ourselves, the Butte man continued. Great financiers are pointed out to us as great heroes and yet there is no meaner god which we could choose than the god of gold, said Mr. Duncan.

In continuing he stated that there were two classes with which the students might ally themselves. One was the class who owns all and the other was the class which is fighting, not for wealth, but for an opportunity such as is given to the wealthy ones.

"I am not talking politics," stated Mr. Duncan, I am talking sociology and psychology when I say an overthrow of the present system is coming. Those who are fighting and agonizing for the freedom of society can not but win out. You can have a selfish loyalty and stick by it but you cannot gain real success even though you win your fight."

The worship of "the god of things as they ought to be," was the characteristic American sentiment, he concluded.

DEBATE ARRANGED AGAINST OREGON

MONTANA TO MEET THE STRONGEST TEAM IN WESTERN COUNTRY.

This year the Montana debaters will have a splendid chance to see just how good they are. Arrangements have been made for a contest with the University of Oregon, this debate to be held at Eugene. Each team will consist of two men. The question has not yet been decided.

That it really means something to debate Oregon is proved by the fact that that school meets Washington, California and Stanford. Oregon has claimed the western debate championship for several years. Montana claims the championship of the Rocky Mountain district. Therefore, this debate between Oregon and Montana should certainly be a hot affair.

Smith—"Did Jones marry for love?" Brown—"Must have—his wife hasn't sou, and she's so pretty, too."—EX.

For Clerk and Recorder

To the Voters and Taxpayers of Missoula County:—

I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk and Recorder of Missoula County, and respectfully solicit your support in the election.

I believe when one offers himself as a candidate for any office, and solicits the support of the electors, he should be qualified for the office to which he aspires and give an outline of their platform and the things for which he stands.

If elected, they should be held to a strict performance of the pledges made in such statement

I will not take any time in telling you of my qualifications for this office. My work for the past 25 years has been along lines that fit me for this kind of a position. I will therefore confine my statement to the other phase of the question.

I propose to make my campaign on a platform of economy. I believe our County Government is costing the people too much, and that a very large saving can be made without impairing the efficiency of the service in the least.

The statement below will, I believe, bear out this statement. These figures have been taken from the books of the County Clerk, and I will vouch for their absolute correctness:

Report of Receipts and Disbursements, Clerk and Recorder, Missoula County, Montana.

Year.	Receipts.	Salaries Only.
1906	\$6,143.15	\$ 5,209.98
1907	7,304.65	4,844.29
1908	7,322.05	5,680.36
1909	8,687.60	6,469.71
1910	8,196.05	7,708.26
1911	8,429.90	9,666.93
1912	7,237.49	11,570.61
1913	7,578.66	10,203.17
1914	Nine Months Only	9,089.98

A careful analysis of these figures will show that there has been an enormously disproportionate advance in the last few years in the expenses of conducting this office, as compared with the increase in the amount of work done as shown by the fees collected for recording of instruments, such as deeds, mortgages, etc.

For instance, take the years 1907 and 1913, it shows an increase of fees in the year 1913, over 1907, of less than 4 per cent, and an increase in salaries of a fraction of over 110 per cent. It also shows that up to the last three years the fees collected in this office more than paid the salaries necessary to maintain the office.

The fees reached the maximum in 1909, the expenses for salaries in that year being about 75 per cent of the fees collected, as against over 134 per cent in the year 1913. Since 1909 the fees have shown a steady decrease, except a small raise in 1910, and the salaries have been steadily increasing.

I do not believe such an increase in expense is necessary to perform the amount of work done, and I pledge the taxpayers of this county, if elected, there shall be no more help employed than is necessary for an efficient and economical administration of the affairs of the office.

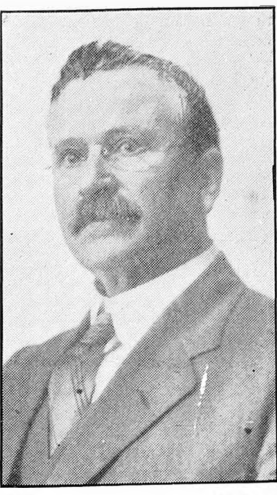
The official figures for 1914 were not available, but I have taken them from the published quarterly reports and they show a salary list for the three-quarters of this year in the County Clerk's office, of \$9,089.98.

The smallest quarter of these three was \$2,262.48, estimating the last quarter of the year to be the same (and I think this will be absolutely fair) it will run the salaries for the fiscal year 1914, up to \$11,352.46.

If elected, I promise you a substantial reduction in the cost of running this office.

Yours respectfully, DAN H. ROSS.

—Advertisement.



Dan H. Ross, Progressive Nominee for County Clerk, and I will vouch for their absolute correctness:

THE MINUTE LUNCH
Headquarters for Students
The Place Where We All Eat
W. H. Wheeler, Prop.
509-511 Higgins Ave.

Union Market
Meets Your Meat Needs
See Our Fine Display of Poultry
BOTH PHONES
Bell 117 Ind. 431
130-132 Higgins Avenue

Owen Kelly
KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC
CIGARS
BILLIARD ROOM
Ppes, Tobaccos and Cigarettes
Agents for Lowney's Chocolates
"Meet Me at Kelley's"
Florence Hotel Building

The Smoke House
—AND—
Post Office News Stand
F. H. KNISLEY, Prop.
Masonic Temple
Cigars, Tobaccos, Billiards, Pool,
Newspapers and Magazines
Periodicals and Postcards
Lowney's Candies
Pipe Repairing a Specialty

The Butte Cleaners
University Students
Find Us the Most Efficient Cleaners and Pressers in the City
Phone 500 Red 506 S. Higgins

Fancy Potteries
Art Glass
Brassware
Baskets
Wiss Scissors
Aluminum Goods
Pocket Knives
J. P. REINHARD
Hardware and Crockery
Phone 238. 104 W. Main

Worden's Grocery
Try Our
SATURDAY SPECIALS
Phone 43

SMITH & GARDINER
Merchant Tailors
132 W. Cedar St.
Full line of foolens for men's suits. Also orders taken for suits made to measure.
Cleaning and Pressing

Blankbooks and Stationery
LISTER'S
Agents for
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS
Orders for Fine Engraving Solicited
114 E. Main St. Missoula.

You Will Never Know
the value of a dollar till you try to borrow one.
Open a Savings Account and Be Independent.
3 Pct. Int. on Savings

The First National Bank
MISSOULA, MONTANA
Capital and Surplus \$300,000
Total Resources, \$2,000,000

Picture Framing Art Goods
Kalsomining
Painting
Paper Hanging

SIMONS PAINT
and
PAPER HOUSE
312 Higgins Ave.

DR. ASA WILLARD
Osteopathic Physician
Rooms 118, 119, 120, 121
2nd Floor First National Bank Bldg.
Attention, Faculty!
LET
Pettitt, Newlon and Gage
WRITE YOUR INSURANCE

KODAK

Kodak Finishing and Picture Frames
NEW LOCATION:
Ground Floor
First National Bank Block
McKAY STUDIO

PRICE'S BOOK STORE
Stationer
College, Fraternity and Sorority Pennants. Eaton, Crane & Pike stationery and all late books.
Phone 175
FLORENCE HOTEL BLK.

E. H. DEMING
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
MISSOULA, MONT.

Koopmann & Wissbrod
Butchers and Packers
Jobbers in Oysters
MISSOULA, MONT.

For Lunches and Home Made Pastry
see
QUICK LUNCH
112 East Cedar

FOR QUALITY CALL Florence Steam Laundry
PHONE 48
DR. R. H. NELSON
Dentist
Room 46 Higgins Block
Phone 1009 Missoula, Mont.

From the Sidelines

By PHIL SHERIDAN

The results of the Idaho game were disappointing to everyone, but with such a heavy field the percentage was against scoring. Coach "Pink" Griffith of the Idaho team was responsible for the teams playing on such a heavy field as there was a much better field available. Griffith was afraid of the Montana team, and used a bit of strategy to hold the game to a tie.

Idaho was well pleased with a draw that they celebrated as much as if they had won. They expected to be beaten, and realized that the heavy going was all that saved them from a defeat.

George Varnell, who refereed the game, and who is the best football critic in the northwest, in a statement after the game said that Montana was the better team and would have won on a good field.

John Keran weighed in with his suit on after the game and tipped the beam at 307. This, minus 233 pounds of real weight, leaves 82 pounds of mud and suit that the big fellow carried through the game. The other members of the team carried nearly as much.

Burris played an unusually strong game behind the line and put a stop to most of Idaho's gains. He was quick in sizing up the play, and tackled fiercely and surely.

Owsley and Vance were the best ground gainers for Montana, and each of them played good defensive football.

Clark and Bentz were the most dependable of the linemen and made a good many of the tackles. Considering that the field was slow, Clark's work at getting down under punts was splendid. Time after time he dropped the receiver of the kick in his tracks.

On several occasions the punts failed to go over the line of scrimmage, and Strelt at center received more punts than did Robertson in the deep field position.

Montana had a few loyal rooters at the game, and together with the W. S. C. students there they made almost as much noise as the Idaho supporters.

The report of the Utah Aggie—Montana Aggie game came as a surprise. The Montana Aggies evidently have an exceptionally strong team, and they will be hard to beat when we meet them November 14.

In the three games so far this season Montana has scored 97 points against opponents 0.

CUT RATES.

"Will this be a very expensive operation, Doctor?"
"Oh, no, my dear sir, I shall give you cut rates."—Ex.

ON TO MOSCOW IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE

(Continued From Page Two.)

body had a fine time and two meals, but, as the shades of evening drew near, we began to wonder if the 8:30 held at school in the morning would find us safely in class. However, by using more diplomacy than discretion, we succeeded in getting by the keeper of the gate at the Union depot, and lost no time in piling under the berths. The situation was lovely. The floor warmer, the air colder and the space much smaller than before.

However, the good fortune which had followed the I. W. W.'s was too much for them, and they became over-confident of their ability as travelers and thought that it was impossible for them to get caught. While in this state of mind and after the conductor had gone through the car, they concluded that they had ridden far enough under the berths, and all but one of them crawled out and took possession of the empty berths. A few minutes later, the porter checked up the car and found that there were four too many berths being used. He went

forward to report to the conductor, but while he was gone the I. W. W.'s scooted under the berth again. The conductor counted the car again and found everything lovely, and proceeded to berate the astonished porter for using the wrong kind of hop.

We passed a very nervous evening. The conductor was not satisfied with his first count and came back. One of the gang had become brave and crawled out. The conductor found one more than the tickets called for and went to the manager. While he was gone the lone I. W. W. again disappeared and the conductor, on finding an even number again, threw up his hands in disgust. He didn't come near the car again.

The cold gray dawn was just sneaking over the top of Mount Sentinel. The little snow-birds twittered in the trees. A little band of green caps and lusty cheers could be heard at the depot as the train rumbled in that cold and listless morning. Tired and weary but jubilant and proud, the little band of travelers alighted from the train to be received by a rousing shout. The journey was ended. The joy of getting home far over-shadowed the perils of the trip. A marvelous feat had been accomplished and it will be some time before the I. W. W.'s will forget the glorious experience of beating their way 600 miles to see a football game.

M. D.

THIS JOKE HAS A KERNEL.

Owner of Car—"Look over the steering gear; I can't guide it. You'd think the blamed thing was a squirrel the way it has tried to climb trees—"

Garage Mechanic—"I'll look after it, sir; probably it needs a nut."

Smith—"How is it that Sporty always wins at the races?"

Brown—"He never bets on a 'sure thing.'"

EMPERESS THEATER

The House of Feature Photo Plays

Genuine Gas Coke

Gives big heat at little cost

And the Secret Is

Big fire under little draft

Some winter you will heat your home for less money, with less trouble, and less dirt by using gas house coke.

PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Missoula Gas Company

PHONE 1152

WHAT IS THE BIBLE?

Y. M. C. A.

Come Sunday at Three o'clock

AND FIND OUT

Will Long

President

The Midway CAFE

319 Higgins

J. A. NOBLEY, Prop.

Roses, Violets, Crysanthemums, Carnations cut fresh every day at the

MISSOULA NURSERY CO.

"The Old Reliable"

Store, Montana Bldg., Bell 192
Green House Bell 45

Royal Bakery

Home Made Bread,
Cakes, Pies, Rolls,
Cookies and Doughnuts

Hot Cross Buns Every Friday
Bell 415, 531 So. Higgins
Goods on Sale at M. M. Grocery

Hotel Shapard

H. L. SHAPARD, Prop.

European
Private Baths
Steam Heat
Hot and Cold Water
Cafe and Bar Missoula

The Metropole

Our Specialty Is
Fine Hair Cutting
Thomson & Marlenee
Corner Basement at Nonpareil
140 North Higgins Ave.

Garden City Fruit Co.

Wholesale and Retail
FRUIT AND
VEGETABLES
Phone, Bell 816
313 Higgins Ave.

KODAK Finishing

W. Hyatt—W. Thomas.
Rolls, 6 exposures.....10c
Rolls 12 exposures.....20c
Prints, 3c each; post cards, 5c;
50c per dozen.
Leave work at Dorr Skeels office.

A. S. DANCE U. M.
FRIDAY NIGHT
"GYM"
Students Admission
50 cents

BIJOU THEATER

Quality Vaudeville
Superior Photoplays
Always a feature, "The Greater Bijou Concert Orchestra every evening.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE
The Leader
Celebrates its second birthday with a host of bargain attractions, the like of which Missoula has not had in a year. Sale Now In Progress

CROSS
Hand Pressing
Is the only guarantee of perfect Work
STUDENTS'
Suits - - - - 50c
CLEANING
"Poverty Flats"
CROSS



JACK CAMPBELL
Progressive Candidate for
COUNTY ATTORNEY

PALOUSE MUD SAVES IDAHO FROM DEFEAT

(Continued From Page One.)

was the dirt of the Palouse valley that saved the day for Griffith's team. **Montana Better.**

Even Varnell, the referee and sports-writer for the Spokane Chronicle, states that the Grizzlies are the superior eleven. But they were not trained to play in the mud and Idaho insisted that that was the only place they could play. Perhaps it was sportsmanship, perhaps not, but whatever it was Griffith refused to play on a dry field. The University of Idaho is fortunate in having two grid-irons. One of them is a new one, soft and uncertain. It was on this field that Montana was forced to battle. The older field is harder and had absorbed most of the moisture, but Owsley had no chance at all, it was decided by the men in charge at Moscow.

The battle itself was slow. The mud prevented any long runs, forward passes or successful kicks. At the first it looked as though Montana was scheduled for a defeat. But the Bruins braced and before long the tide had changed and Idaho was fighting, not for victory, but to save itself from defeat. Down the field as fast as the Palouse jumbo would allow Montana carried the ball. Every man was fighting hard to obtain the victory they knew they deserved. Idaho was fighting just as hard in an effort to stave off certain touchdowns.

The returning delegation was not downhearted. While they knew that had the field been in good condition the laurel would have been theirs, yet they had the satisfaction of knowing that they had done their best. Only a few loyal students met them at the train, but these few carried them to the University campus and back to the training quarters in man-power tally-ho.

The yardage gained showed Montana's superiority. Idaho made only 56 yards to the Grizzlies' 148. Forward passes were out of the question. The weight and size of the mud-plastered spheroid prevented any throwing. The center could not pass it without clapping both hands together. Guerin had to be called back from the line for every punt because of Robertson's inability to lift the heavy ball. Even Guerin could not average over 10 yards. It was a feat of merit if on a punt the ball went over the line of scrimmage.

The Lineup.

The teams lined up as follows:

Idaho.	Position.	Montana.
Dingle	Left End.	Sheridan
Phillips (Capt.)	Left Tackle.	Guerin
Kipp	Left Guard.	Keeran
Hayes	Center.	Streit
Johnstone	Right Guard.	Daems
Groinger	Right Tackle.	Bentz
Dewald	Right End.	Clarke
Purdy, Beatty	Quarterback.	Robertson
Burns	Left Half.	Owsley (Capt.)
Hamilton	Right Half.	Vance
Jardine	Fullback.	Burris

Substitutions. Idaho—Gerloucher for Dewald, Betty for Purdy. Montana—McCarthy for Daems; Layton for McCarthy.

The Officials.

Referee—George Varnell.
Umpire—Sam Moyer.
Head linesman—C. Hindermann.

"Jimmy Cheater reminds me of a tree, even if he isn't green."
"What kind?"
"A low cuss."

A COMMUNICATION.

Editor Kaimin:

I wonder how many of your student readers realized the full significance of an announcement made in the issue of The Kaimin last week. It interested me very much. It occurred in the formal advertisement of William Houston, who is candidate for sheriff and, as I recall it, it read this way: "I stand upon my record."

That was a declaration so unusual that it attracted my attention. It is not often these days that a man is willing to go before the public with a declaration of that sort. There is the text for a fine sermon in that announcement. I am not going to intrude upon your space to the extent of a sermon, but I would like to call the notice of our young men and women to the fact that there is no better platform, whether it be in politics or in business or professional life than

a man's willingness to stand upon his record.

When a man is willing to go before the public upon his record, he occupies a position that is enviable. He is pretty certain to be all right. I am not campaigning for any candidate,

SMOTHERED CHICKEN.

Mrs. Cutter had a new cook, and gave her order for 'smothered chicken' for luncheon. Not seeing it when the meal was announced she asked the reason.

"Do you know, Mrs. Cutter, I done put that yer chicken in a little box first thing this mornin' an he ain't dead yet!"—Ex.

FOR THE SEASON ONLY.

Black—"I proposed to a pretty girl at the seashore in the real old-fashioned way, slow and fervent."

White—"Were you accepted?"

Black—"Well, she said, 'I'm on, kid—do, us for the together till the leaves fall, but nix on the sky-pilot.'"—Ex.



HOME OF THE OVERCOAT

This means that here you will find just the sort of overcoat you want, and at your price—more styles and better values than anywhere else.

See the classy *Fashion* overcoats, designed especially for the young men, you'll want one—

\$15.00 to \$35.00

Missoula Mercantile Co.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

The Purity Refreshment Parlor

307 Higgins Avenue Missoula, Monnana

We make our own candies and chocolates—try them.

We carry the finest line of bread and pastry in Missoula.

We have installed the most modern and sanitary soda fountain in the west.

MRS J. S. RICHARDSON--Proprietors--ORVILLE ALBERT

THE MODERN CONFECTIONERY

Without a doubt the only place where they make all their own

Candy, Hot Drinks and Ice Cream

216 HIGGINS AVENUE

Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

Lumber Department, Bonner, Montana

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Pine, Larch and Fir Lumber, and all kinds of mill work and box shooks.

A Specialty Being Made of Fruit Boxes

but I desire to direct attention to this regular declaration as a matter worthy of the study of young people, especially. **FACULTY MEMBER.**
University, Oct. 21, 1914.

Quality and Satisfaction



combined makes clear the reason why SPALDING'S are out-fitters to champions, whose implements must be invariably right. The Spalding trade-mark represents years of leadership in the manufacture of athletic equipment. Write for a free illustrated catalogue.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

711 Second Avenue

Seattle,

Wash.

Missoula Laundry Co.

Strictly Up To Date
Work Guaranteed

WILL LONG, Agent
Phone 52

THE BIJOU THEATER

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

Vaudeville and Photo-Plays

Entire Change of Program Sunday, Monday and Thursday
NO VAUDEVILLE ON SUNDAY

BITTER ROOT INN



P. O. address Florence, Montana.

Mrs. James Tabor, Mgr.
Special attention given to student dinner parties.

Go to

Missoula Automobile Co.

With Your Auto
They Will Do the Rest

J. D. Rowland

Jeweler and Optician
Repairing a Specialty
114 East Main Street
Missoula, Montana

Orton Bros.

OLDEST and LARGEST PIANO HOUSE IN MONTANA
Chickering, Kimball, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis and many other Pianos.

Always buy your Victor Victrolas and Victor Records at

ORTON BROS.

118 E. Cedar

Phone 331 509 So. Higgins

It is the dollar that you do not spend that puts you ahead.

We pay 4 per cent Interest on Savings Accounts

The Banking Corporation

Paid Capital \$500,000.00

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Missoula - Montana

Missoula Trust AND Savings Bank

Officers

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CAPITAL\$200,000.00
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Three per cent Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

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Missoula Shoe Shining Parlor
317 Higgins Ave.
Chairs for Ladies

For a Cup of
Good Coffee and Quick Lunch
Go to
The Coffee Parlor

Henley Print Shop

"Good Printing Quick"

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Higgins Ave., Next to Bridge

Portraits Amateur Finishing
Picture Frames Art Goods